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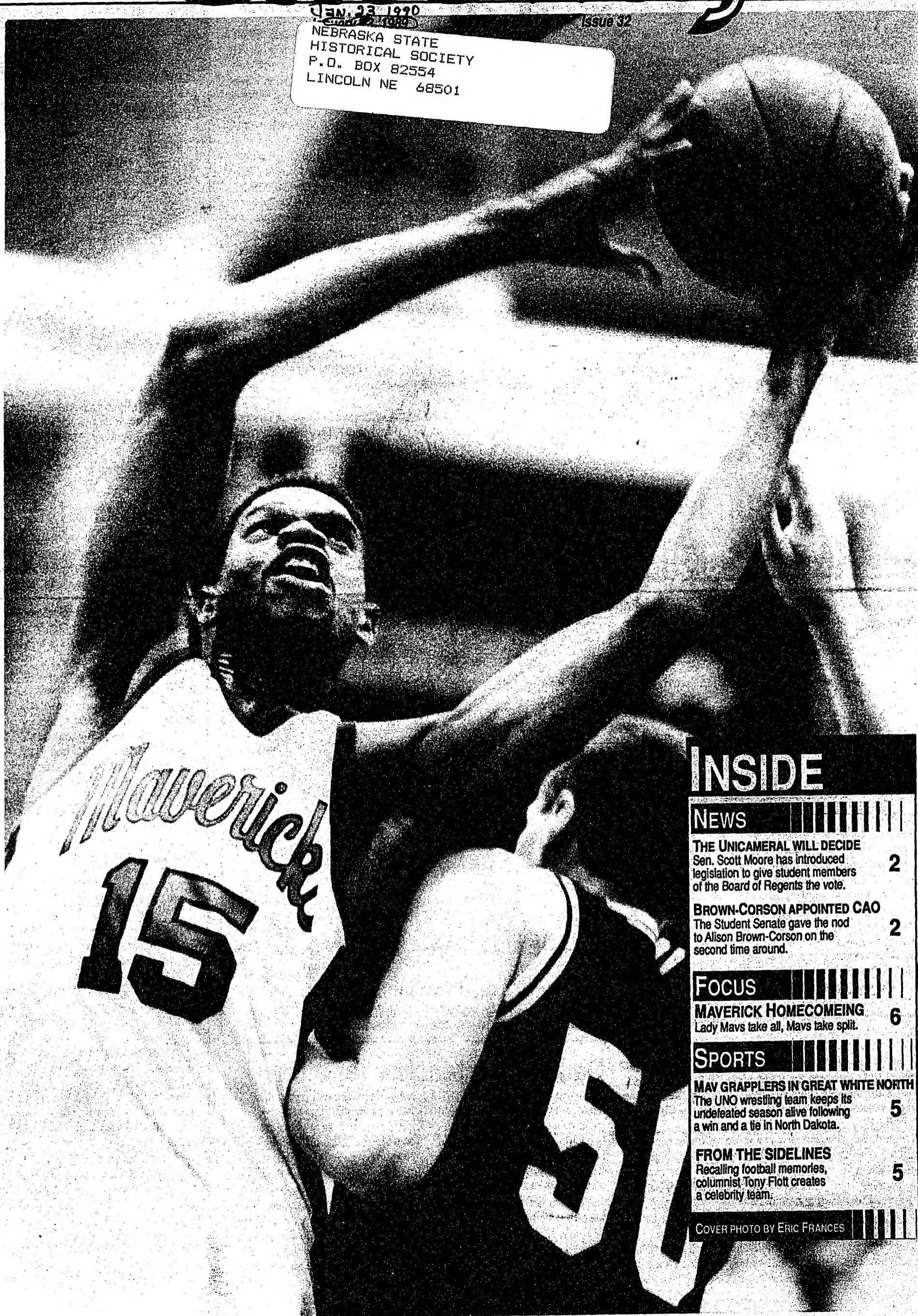
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'The board has a credibility problem this year'

Resolution calls for student vote

By GREG KOZOL

A resolution introduced in the State Legislature last Wednesday could give student regent votes more punch.

Legislative Resolution 240CA would give one of the three student president/regents a vote on University of Nebraska Board of Regents' decisions.

The present policy, approved by the board Jan. 13, allows each student regent at UNO, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the University of Nebraska Medical Center a non-counting vote.

State Sen. Scott Moore, who drafted LR 240CA, said a non-counting vote does not give the student regents the opportunity to adequately represent the more than 40,000 students in the NU system.

"The way the board is now, the student regents simply are not players in the game," Moore said. "The board pats them on the head and does not listen to them."

Moore cited one example in June when the student regents were asked to leave a closed-door meeting while the board discussed the status of then NU President Ronald Roskens.

UNO Student President/Regent Kelli Sears said she supports LR 240CA because students could better understand their

constituent's concerns.

"The board doesn't have time to get input from the students," she said. "We see the students everyday."

Regent Kermit Hansen said a student vote would cause a conflict of interest.

Hansen said the student regents could unfairly influence faculty pay raises, which the board approves.

"They must not and cannot do that," Hansen said. "If they (the students) want to vote, let them run in the general election."

Moore, however, said a student vote would not create a conflict of interest.

"You can throw up all the red flags you want," Moore said. "That's no more a conflict of interest than the regents firing Ronald Roskens because they're not buddies."

A student vote would not be a conflict of interest because the student and faculty are not peers, Moore said. A conflict of interest, he said, would involve a faculty member voting on another faculty member's salary.

Under LR 240CA, the governor would select one student regent from a different campus to vote each year.

Moore said a rotating vote could ensure that each campus is represented equally.

"I don't want them to represent campuses,"

Moore said. "I want them to represent students. I think there are student concerns that cover all three campuses."

A vote for all three student regents would give the students "too much power," Moore said.

An alternating vote may ensure LR 240CA is constitutional, Moore said.

In 1986, a resolution allowing the three student regents a one-third vote on board decisions was introduced to the Legislature.

State Attorney General Robert Spire declared the resolution unconstitutional. According to Spire's decision, the one-third vote violated the 14th Amendment's one-man, one-vote clause.

Because the Nebraska Constitution limits the board's voting members to eight, a popular vote on the November ballot would be required to make LR 240CA law.

Moore said past attempts to give the student regents a vote have failed in the Unicameral. However, since the July firing of Roskens, Moore said some state senators might prefer a student vote.

"The Board of Regents attitude has changed this year," Moore said. "The board has a little credibility problem in the Legislature."

FROM THE WIRE

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Purdue 'sex researcher' hoax

A phony researcher who purports to be a Purdue University researcher has been calling Indiana residents to ask about their sexual behavior.

Last semester, officials at Baylor University in Texas and Ohio State University also reported that someone was making a rash of obscene phone calls to students.

At Purdue, officials said the phone calls have been going on since 1986. The most recent call was reported to police the first week of January. In all cases, the caller identifies himself as a Purdue researcher and says he's studying sexual behavior, Purdue spokesman Charles Leslie said. Those contacted live in another part of the state, Leslie said, and none of the victims have been students.

"This is absolutely a hoax," Leslie said. "No reputable researcher from Purdue or anywhere else would conduct a study in this manner."

Two out of three isn't bad

About one-third of the students who entered college in West Virginia last fall were academically unprepared to be in college, said M. Douglas Call, interim chancellor of the state's 10-college system, at a press conference Jan. 11.

"This year we had a third of our students who shouldn't be in higher education," Call said.

"The 33 percent weren't prepared to be there," he said. "That's been fluctuating, and for a number of years it has been between 38 percent and 33 percent."

"What are we going to do with them?" Call asked. "We don't have the development courses for them."

At the same time, the colleges had to turn away students because of a lack of space, Call added.

"All we can do for students is say to them to please come earlier to register next time," Call said.

Faculty votes to lose greeks

Sororities and fraternities may soon be a thing of the past at Bucknell University if faculty members have their way.

The faculty voted 94-46 to abolish the groups, asserting they are "racist, elitist, sexist and anti-intellectual." Bucknell's Board of Trustees will vote whether to accept the faculty recommendation to drive greeks from the Lewisburg, Penn., campus in May.

"Greeks," explained Bucknell Librarian George Jenks, who sponsored the motion to banish the school's 13 fraternities and 10 sororities, "by nature are sexist, racist, elitist and anti-intellectual, and the university shouldn't sanction them because those ideals go against the university ideals."

"I don't feel that some of the faculty have made an effort to get to know greeks," said Dave Suplee, president of the school's Interfraternity Council.

Brown-Corson to fill executive position

By PATRICK RUNGE

Alison Brown-Corson found the second time to be a charm. The Student Senate appointed Brown-Corson Student Government's chief administrative officer (CAO) Jan. 18. The CAO position was left vacant Dec. 8, when Teresa Houser resigned from the post.

On Dec. 7, the senate rejected Senate Speaker Mary Reynolds' nomination of Brown-Corson for CAO.

"It feels good to be elected," said Brown-Corson, a 28-year-old graduate student. "I think I add experience that hasn't been in the senate for a while."

Brown-Corson's experience proved to be her downfall at the Dec. 7 meeting. During that meeting, Sens. Ray Agosta and Rich Bennett said a less-qualified senator should be allowed to gain experience through the position.

At that meeting, the senate voted 11-12 against Brown-Corson.

During the Jan. 18 meeting, Sen. Shannon Atwood stressed the need for the senate to select a CAO.

"We've been without a CAO for so long," Atwood said, "that we need to appoint this qualified candidate. We couldn't ask for a better person."

Brown-Corson's nomination was approved 17-1 by the senate.

The Student Senate's CAO supervises the four Student Government agencies, manages the Student Government budget and office and nominates appointments to the Student Senate.

Also at the meeting, Student President/Regent Kelli Sears urged the senators to attend a Feb. 6 public hearing on Legislative Bill 247.

"I would really suggest that you go down to the hearing," Sears said. "You can learn a lot and take part in the structure of our government."

An ongoing study conducted under LB 247 suggests restructuring of higher education in Nebraska.

Sears also said the Board of Regents requested a list of Student Senate goals previously set Jan. 11.

"This is an excellent opportunity for us," Sears told the senate. "They've never asked for anything like this. This is our chance to give our opinion on the issues that keep coming up year after year."

STUDENT SENATE

UNO STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEWS



-DAVE WEAVER

It's all downhill from here

The fall semester may have just started, but these two adventures quickly completed their winter journey Saturday in Elmwood Park.

Daub turns teacher for a day

Before he tries to be a U.S. Senator, Hal Daub thought he'd try to be a university instructor.

Daub discussed the federal budget process to a UNO Public Budgeting class Jan. 16.

"I had a chance to teach and I had my work cut out for me," he said. "But I enjoyed it."

Daub, a congressman from 1981 to 1987, said he will formally announce his candidacy for James Exon's Senate seat Feb. 12.

Daub told the class the federal

government should operate more like a business.

"The federal government doesn't use generally accepted accounting principles," he said. "You cannot spend more than you takes in."

In order to ensure social policies, such as social security, the federal government needs to ensure a sound fiscal policy, Daub said.

A balanced federal budget is the government's best bet, he said.

Students knocked out

Fights are fun to watch. George Foreman vs. Gerry Cooney at Atlantic City was a barn burner. The "Geezers at Ceasars."

Or how about the University of Nebraska Board of Regents vs. the State Legislature? Call this one "Stinkin' in Lincoln."

On July 31, the regents caught the Legislature off guard with a rabbit punch. Former NU President Ronald Roskens hit the canvas after a nice left hook from Regent Nancy Hoch.

The Legislature was knocked down, but managed to crawl to the corner after Round 1.

Round 2 was a draw. Both sides did a lot of juking and moving, but no devastating punches were landed.

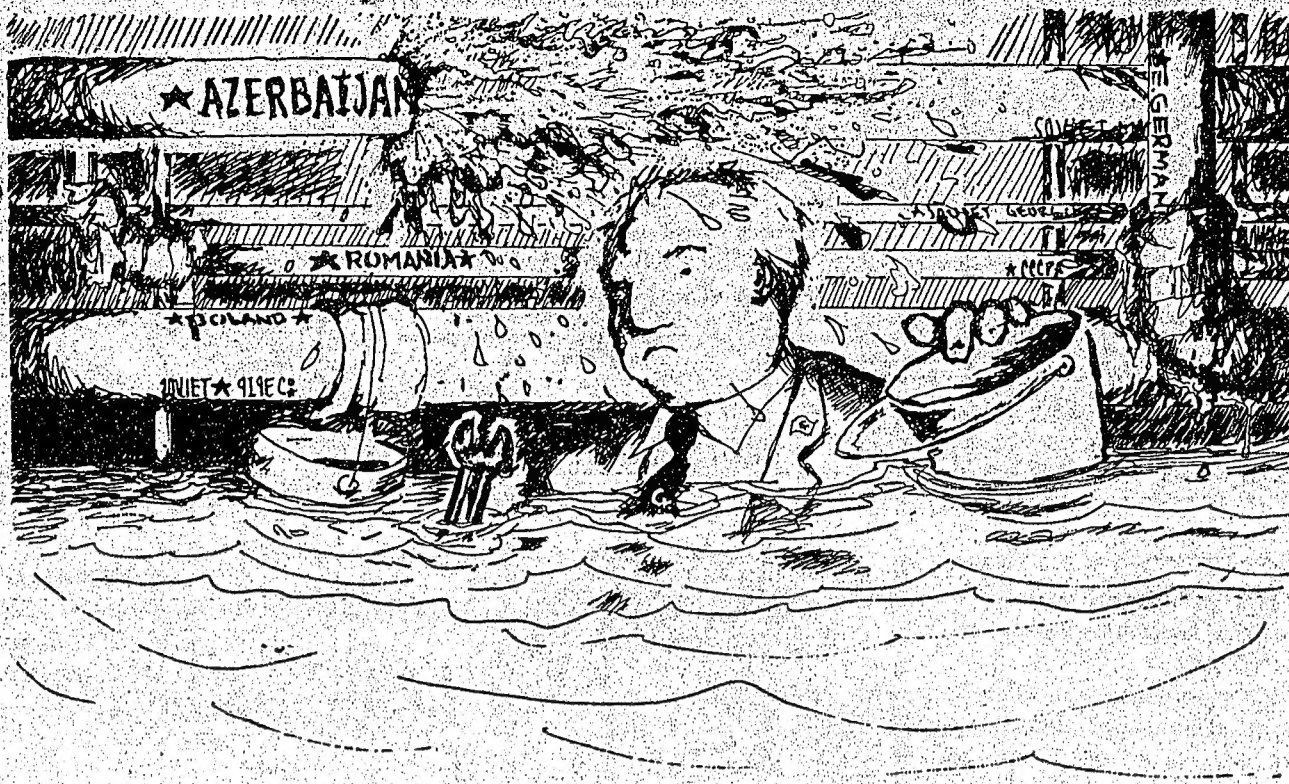
The regents' recommended changes to Legislative Bill 247, designed to maintain the regents' governing power over higher education, glanced off the Legislature's shoulder.

Don't lead with your right, Regent Don Blank.

The Legislature came back with LB 1141. No one was knocked out, but apparently Regent Don Fricke was left a little woozy.

Time to go to the corner, get a new mouth piece and spit.

About 30 seconds into Round 3, the Legislature popped the



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regents right smack below the belt.

Hey Regent John Payne, drop that sports page and drag teammate Kermit Hansen out of the ring. Someone could trip over him.

No one, not even the regents, question the students regents' right to voice their opinion. But Sen. Scott Moore's proposal has the regents out for blood.

Time to throw the white towel, this one is getting ugly.

Are the regents recommendations to LB 247 designed to improve higher education or ensure their jobs once the fight is over?

Is Moore's proposal designed to ensure student rights or knock some sense into the regents?

What the regents and the Legislature don't realize is while they trade punches, the students are the ones left with a sore jaw.

Both institutions know the state's higher-education ring is going to be restructured.

But instead of fighting for a quality system of higher education, the regents and the Legislature are battling for who has control of the ring.

The students, the ones these institutions are supposed to serve, are ensured the state's higher education system will serve someone else's power needs.



At least the Romanians knew who was in charge.

Before their overthrow and subsequent execution, the crazed Ceausescus were never shy about exerting or exhibiting power. The governed had no questions about who was doing the governing.

It's not that simple at the University of Nebraska, especially in the higher echelons of the NU system.

As the current Legislative session unfolds, it's quickly becoming harder and harder to identify exactly who leads this university system.

Is it the NU Board of Regents? Pretty doubtful. As

Sen. Scott Moore recently said, the regents' credibility has crumbled into a political abyss.

Is it Interim NU President Martin Massengale? Nobody puts much faith in a temporary, and the position of president will probably fall under the axe anyway.

Is it the Legislature? Faster than you can say "Ronald Roskens," you can bet state senators are planning to make their "governing" power loud and clear in the next few months.

So who is holding the cards?

I'll place my bet with the senators. Once the legislative

bills involving the restructuring of Nebraska's higher education system hit the senate floor, the regents can kiss their precious policy-making days good-bye.

There's 49 state senators and eight voting regents. Let the numbers speak for themselves.

Maybe it's time a new player got into the game. And that player would be more than 40,000 strong.

It's time the students of this three-campus university system start showing some of their own muscle.

A good start might be allowing one of the three student regents an official vote

on the Board of Regents. Not a bad idea, but once the Legislature finishes rearranging the university system, there may not even be a board to vote on.

So what can students do now to voice their concerns? Write your state senator or even write to the regents. Student concerns need to be heard. Maybe a letter to the editor could help your opinions get addressed.

Like in Romania, the power of those most affected can be the most potent. Let's just not start any executions.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Tie up the horse, sit yourself down and practice your drawl

Residents of the town are scurrying through the dusty streets, heading for protection. There's more fear in the air than anything - there hasn't been a fight in these parts for nearly five years.

It's a showdown at the NU Corral.

The Regents Gang, as the eight riders are known around here, probably aren't looking for a fight — least not yet, anyway. The McCook Kid, Don Blank, just took over the band from long-time head honcho Nancy "Doc" Hoch.

But there's trouble brewing, and it ain't in Martin's Cafe. There's a posse riding through the territory, and they're looking for justice — and they probably won't bother with the judge and the jury, if you get my drift.

Nearly 50 riders strong, the Capital Hill Bunch wants answers to some mighty serious allegations. Seems the Gang had something to do with closing Ronald's General Store, where Martin's Cafe now stands.

But the Gang ain't talking. And the Bunch seems mighty, well, **angry** with them.

So now, as Orr's Gulch prepares for the showdown (Where the heck did that marshal get to?) the Regents Gang is holed up at the NU Corral, on the old Varner place.

But times weren't always like this.

Time was when the Regents Gang were the good guys, white hats and white stallions for all of them. It was them who fought off that robbing, thieving group of varmints — the Capital Hill Bunch.

Why, they were taking everything away! Students got less schooling, and teachers got paid even less than usual. Heck, they didn't even have chalk.

The Regents Gang, they did some respectable work back then. C... those kids their schooling back, and it even got better. Pay went up, too. Business was good in Orr's Gulch, and R... Id put more time into helping with the school.

But six months ago, the Regents Gang went plum loco. Just couldn't figure it out: Everything going good and all, and they up and close Ronald's place. Just like that.

Well, the students didn't think Ronald was that bad, but maybe he had it coming, you know? But the Gang just stayed mum, wouldn't tell a soul. And people began to get mad.

When the Capital Hill Bunch got wind of this, they jumped on the opportunity to right this wrong. Noble of them, in a way, trying to help the people and all. Even put on white hats.

But it kind of makes you wonder, don't it? Just a few years ago, the Bunch wasn't too friendly toward those students or their teachers. Things were downright hostile.

And now they're trying to help.

They probably have good intentions. But if they get rid of the Regents Gang, who's going to run Orr's Gulch? And Martin's Cafe?

And what about the schools? Hope they don't take all the stuff away like they did last time.

Makes a fellow think.

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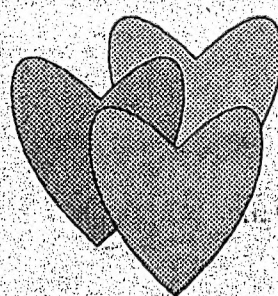
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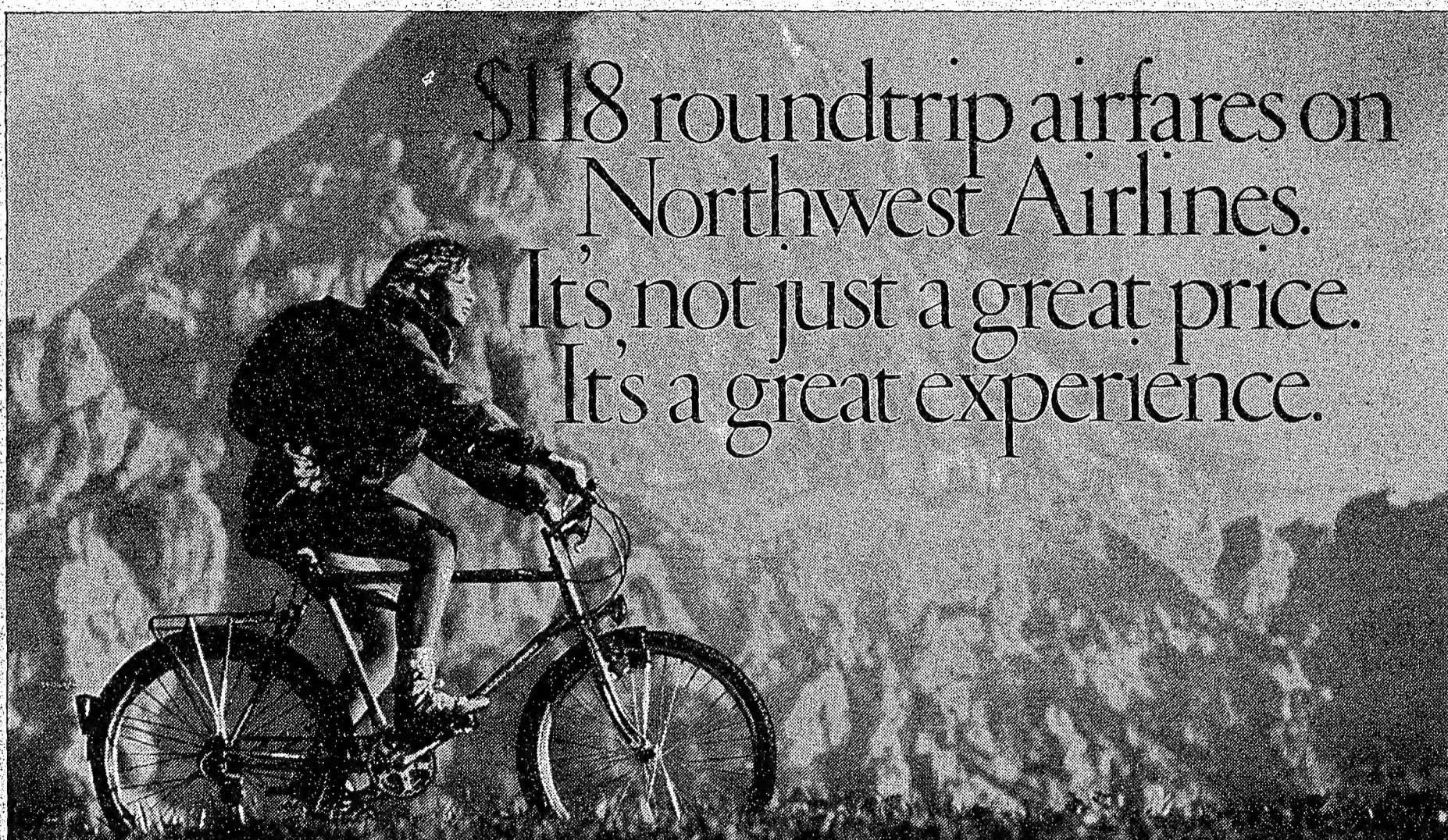
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SPORTS OPINION BY TONY FLOTT

What position would
Mother Theresa play?

When most coaches talk about football, they mention its character-building capabilities.

Supposedly, if someone takes up the sport, it will transform them from a scrawny, no-life, bookworm, mom-packs-your-lunch weasel into a hairy, big-necked, I'll-rip-your-face-off behemoth.

"Son, we're gonna make a man out of you, whether you like it or not." Is a familiar phrase heard on the gridiron.

The first time I heard that I didn't know what they were going to do to me. I fled.

However, it has suddenly occurred to me that it is not the sport that makes the person but the person that makes the sport.

People with certain characteristics, traits and personalities naturally fit into certain positions on the football field.

Take Dan Marino, for instance.

With his strong arm, good peripheral vision and knack for leadership, quarterback is the only spot for him.

If he were to enter a field besides football, like entertainment, I'm sure those traits would enable him to be just as successful.

That got the wheels turning inside my head.

Could it be said that people with outstanding characteristics outside the world of football would be just as successful in it?

The first example that comes to mind is Julia Child.

With her natural aggressiveness and size, I'm sure she would make a prototype nose guard. Throw in her lateral quickness and pursuit skills, and you've got yourself the foundation to build a defense around.

She could also keep weight on the team.

Two good companions for Child on the defensive line would be Roseanne Barr and Barbara Bush. Although Bush might lack the mean streak found in players such as Lyle Alzado, her size would definitely be a plus.

Defensive backs are by nature sneaky little players that keep biting away at you like pesky flies.

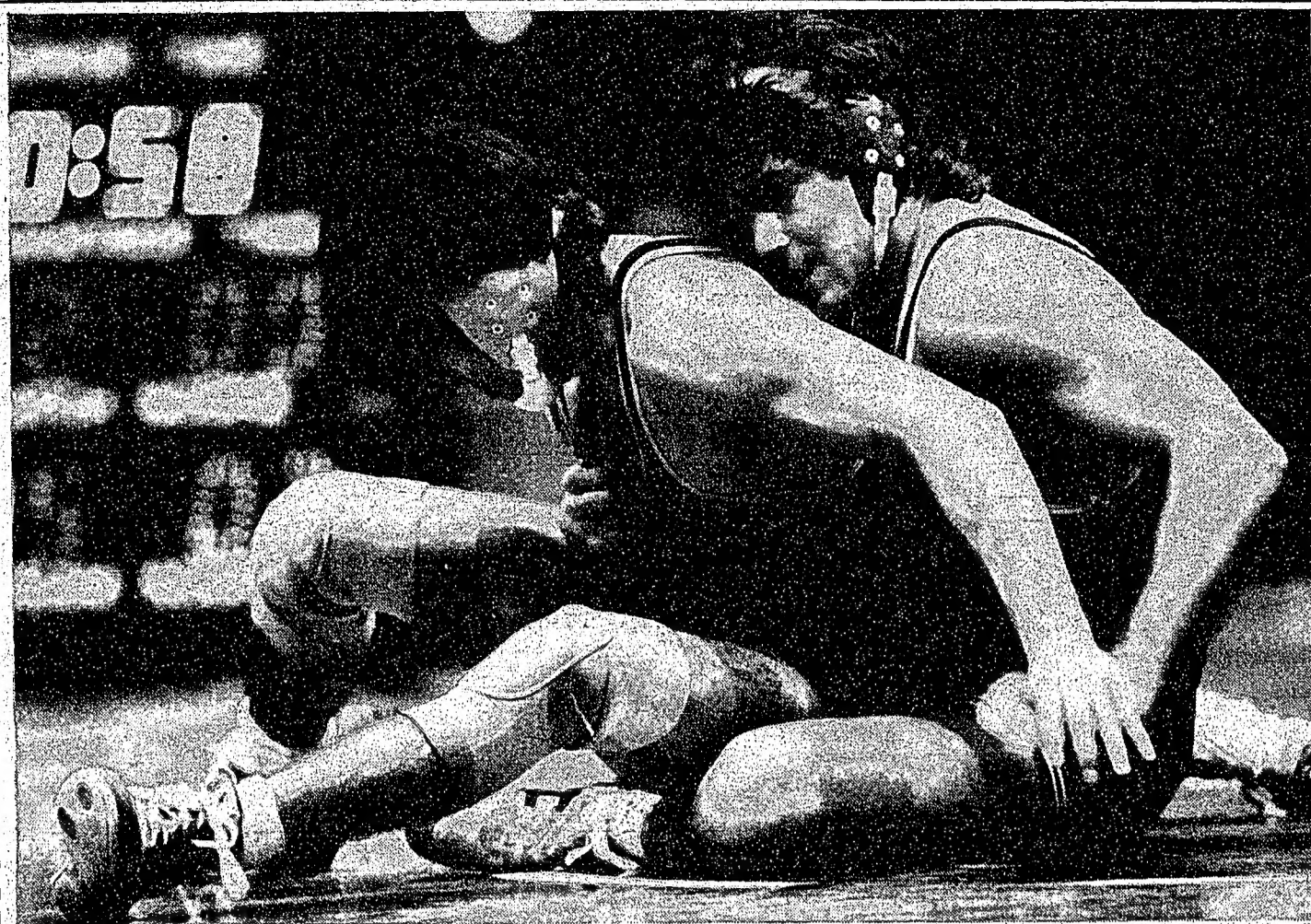
The first thought that comes to mind is the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. Not only do they have these necessary traits, but they've been playing with each other so long that they know each other's dirty little tactics.

With the running back spot, how can you find anyone better than Manuel Noriega?

His shiftiness and ability to avoid people would allow him to break all of Walter Payton's records.

Finally, would anyone do better than Elvis at quarterback? Throw in strong vocal skills with his ability to mesmerize and you've got the cat to lead you to the Super Bowl.

By the way, if you're looking for cheerleaders, would anyone possess better tools than Michael Jackson and Boy George?



-DAVE WEAVER

A UNO wrestler grabs hold of an opponent during last week's UNO Open. The Mavs are currently ranked No. 2 in NCAA Division II.

Mavs undefeated in duals

UNO thaws North Dakota freeze

BY DAMON GRAN

The second-ranked UNO wrestling team won only one of its two matches this weekend, yet remained undefeated.

Although the Mavs beat No. 5 ranked North Dakota 26-17 Saturday, they could not break the 17-17 deadlock with No. 4 North Dakota State Friday.

The Mavericks improved to 6-0-1 overall and 1-0-1 in the NCC.

UNO Coach Mike Denney said playing North Dakota State is traditionally an exciting match up.

"They really built this dual up, and we new we would have our work cut out for us,"

Denney said. "We new we would have to be the aggressor."

Denney said UNO's aggressiveness may explain the Mavs' 17-12 take down edge.

Aggressiveness also enabled them to jump out to the early lead, Denney said.

After Ted Nelson was decided at 118 pounds, three of the next four wrestlers racked up Maverick points.

Ron Higdon, a 126 pounder, upset Bret Maughan, last year's runner-up in the NCC tournament, 13-4.

Maverick Scott Ruff also pulled an upset defeating John Barlund 6-2. Barlund is the NCC's top seeded wrestler at 142-pounds.

Larry Thompson at 150 pounds chipped in with a decision over Mark Anderson.

"The lower weight classes on this team are really strong, and that is going to help us get the early leads, and hopefully keep them," Ruff said. "We all shed a little more weight to get down to these levels, but we are ready to handle any conference challenge."

The Mavs' middle weight classes walked away with no wins, a loss and a draw.

On Friday, Beck lost to third-ranked Marvin Miley. On Saturday, he faced defend-

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Darcy Burns up competition

BY KIM KELLAR

You might say Darcy Burns is in a class by herself.

Besides being the only junior on the Lady Maverick basketball team, Burns leads all UNO players in scoring and rebounding.

The co-captain from Marshalltown, Iowa is averaging 14.4 points and 7.6 rebounds per game.

You also might say the 5-foot-11 forward is using her hot hand to burn North Central Conference foes.

Although Burns is heating up UNO's scoring output, Coach Cherri Mankenberg said it is her style that is impressive.

"She is a finesse player. She is not big, but she has real smooth moves inside," Mankenberg said.

These moves, including a turnaround jumper, a jump hook and running one handers, have played a hand in the Lady Mavs' recent three-game winning streak.

However, part of the team's success, according to Burns, derives from the team "really starting to come together."

Burns said she hopes the team continues its winning ways.

"We're doing good in the conference, a lot better than many people expected," she said.

This comment comes following a double dose of victory in NCC action last weekend. The Lady Mavs stacked up wins against Morningside and South Dakota at the UNO Fieldhouse.

Burns said the team's togetherness has helped the Lady Mavs

overcome their lack of experience.

"We use quickness and speed to compensate for the inexperience," she said. "And we've surprised a lot of people."

Burns was named Iowa All-State honorable mention in 1986 and 1987 and was a member of the 1986 Marshalltown High School state championship team.

Burns experienced the half-court, six-player game her freshman and sophomore years in high school. She made the transition to the five-player, full-court competition her junior and senior years.

"I really didn't find the change that dramatic," Burns said. "I was playing in the forward position anyway, and I had had experience playing in AAU leagues which were full-court games," she said.

Although she was recruited by many schools, Burns said she chose to attend UNO because she liked its athletic program.

"I saw a lot of things here at UNO that other Division II schools just don't have," she said.

As a marketing major, Burns said UNO's College of Business provided an added attraction.

Juggling academics and athletics is not an easy task for any college athlete, Burns said she tries to abide by a schedule in order to get things accomplished.

"I try to do most of my studying during the day before basketball practice," she said. "When I get home from a hard practice, it's tough to concentrate on studying."

Burns said a tough road ahead faces the Lady Mavs. Doubleheader contests away from home are scheduled the next two weekends.

"I really think we are capable of pulling off some upsets down the road," Burns said. "If we can keep the intensity that we've been playing with and take things game by game, we'll be a successful team."



Burns

Mavs retain NCC lead

Heartbreaker, blowout in one weekend

By TONY FLOTT

Although the UNO men's basketball team went over the century mark Saturday night, it was defense that pleased coach Bob Hanson.

The Mavericks posted a 108-86 win over Morningside, salvaging a weekend split after falling to South Dakota Friday night.

"I thought it was created by our defense," Hanson said of the point total. "This just shows what we're capable of doing."

Leading the defensive effort was senior captain Dan Olson.

The 6-foot-7 forward scored only four points but made up for that with his contributions on the other end of the floor.

"He struggled a little bit, but I think he just struggled shooting," Hanson said of Olson, 1-of-8 from the field. "But I thought Olson did a great job defensively on (Tony) Sanders, early."

Mav freshman Sven Bonde, also limited to four points, received praise from Hanson as well.

"Some of that credit goes to Bonde because he did a great job of pressuring the guy that makes the pass," Hanson said. "I thought that was a big key."

"The other thing is, defensively, we took more charges than we've taken in some time."

The Mavericks forced the Chiefs into 24 turnovers, creating offensive opportunities.

The 108 points was the highest point total for the Mavericks since scoring 110 in a victory over Bellevue College in December of 1987.

"I didn't figure we would score 100 points tonight. I thought it would be a low scoring game because of all the passing going on," said junior center Troy Deane who scored 16 points.

Passing the ball and patience were two problems Hanson cited with Friday night's loss to South Dakota. However, he said there was an improvement against Morningside.

"We moved the ball, got the ball inside, we had rebounds and scoring," Hanson said. "We got a little lackadaisical there at the end or we

could have scored more points.

"But I'm not looking to run up the score." But the points came, regardless.

The Mavericks had six players in double figures with junior guard Thor Palamore scoring a team-high 20.

"We were souped up really high the first ten minutes," said sophomore guard Trent Neal who finished with 15 points.

Center Phil Cartwright, a 6-foot-10 sophomore, snatched 11 rebounds to lead all players, while chipping in 16 points.

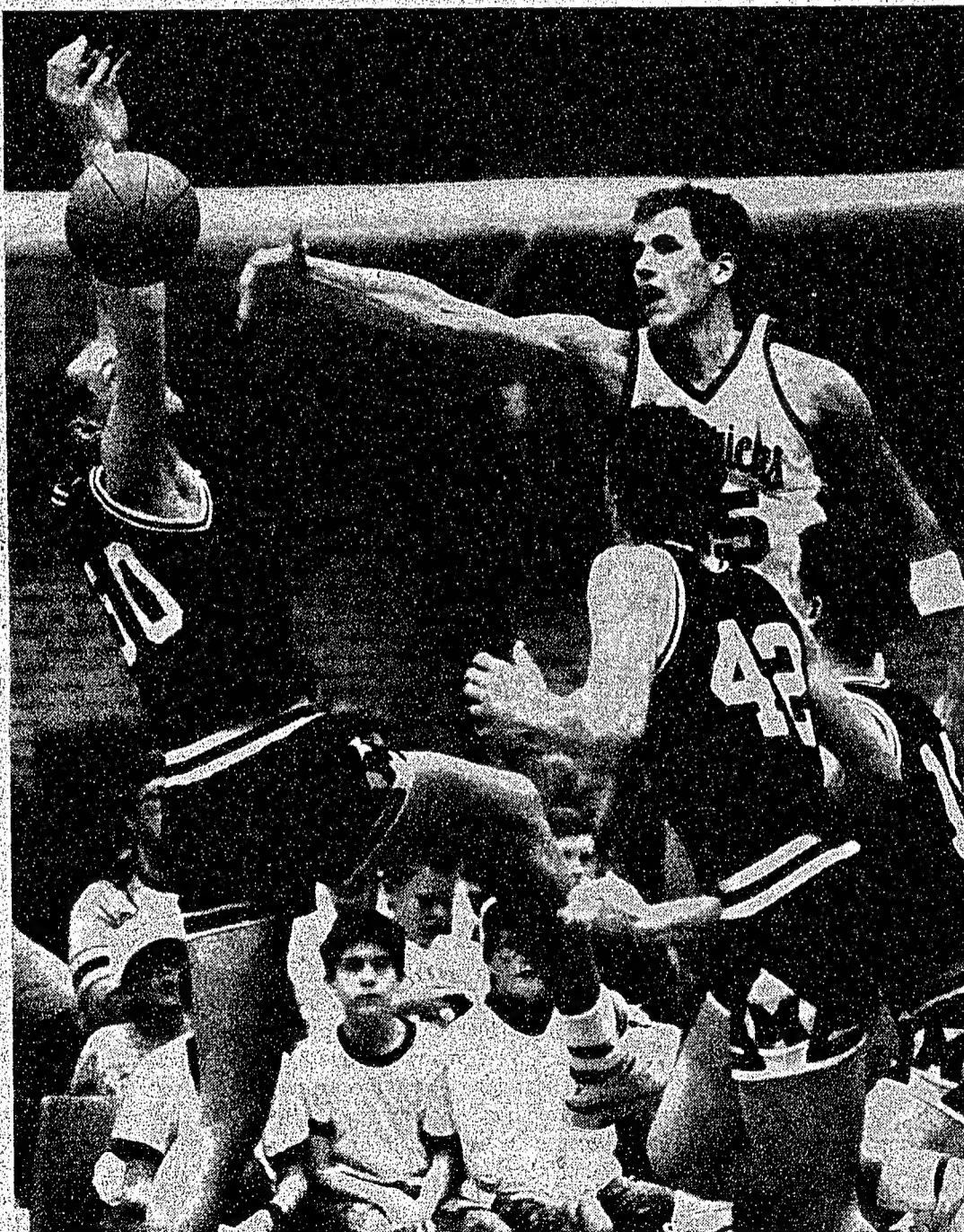
"I'm not as concerned about individuals as I am the overall team picture," Hanson said.

The win moved UNO into a tie for the North Central Conference lead with Northern Colorado. Each team has a 5-2 conference mark, with the Mavericks owning an overall record of 12-4.

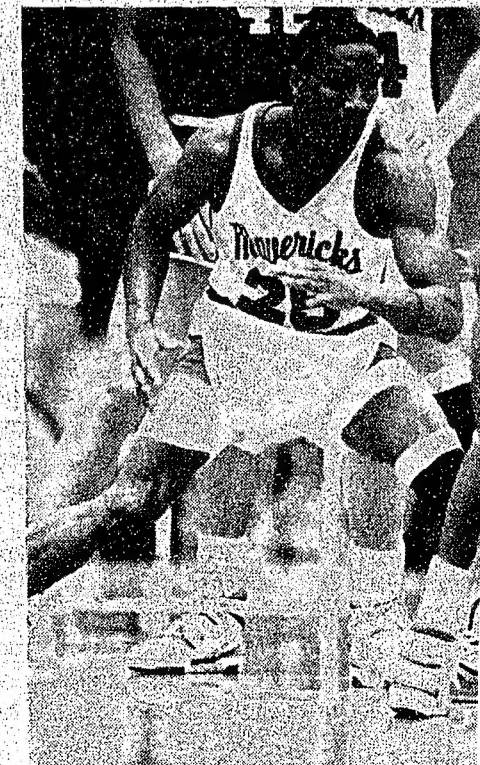
The Mavericks next take on North Dakota Friday. The Fighting Sioux were ranked No. 19 in Division II before losing Saturday.

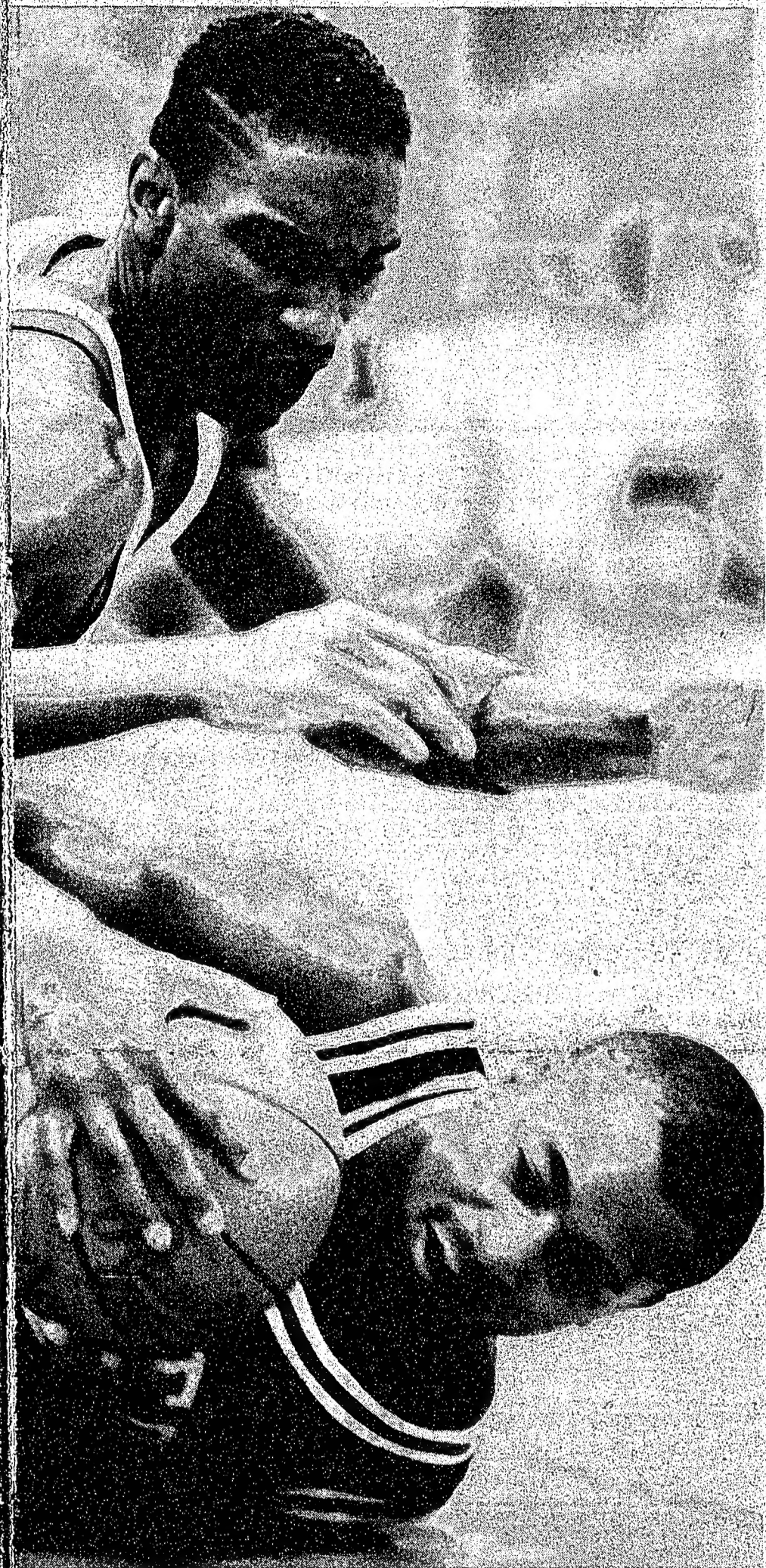
UNO will play at North Dakota State on Saturday.

UNO center Troy Deane slaps away a shot from Morningside's Jeff Birchard. Deane was 6-of-8 from the field and 4-of-5 from the free-throw line, finishing with 16 points. The block was one of five during UNO's 108-86 victory Saturday at the Fieldhouse.

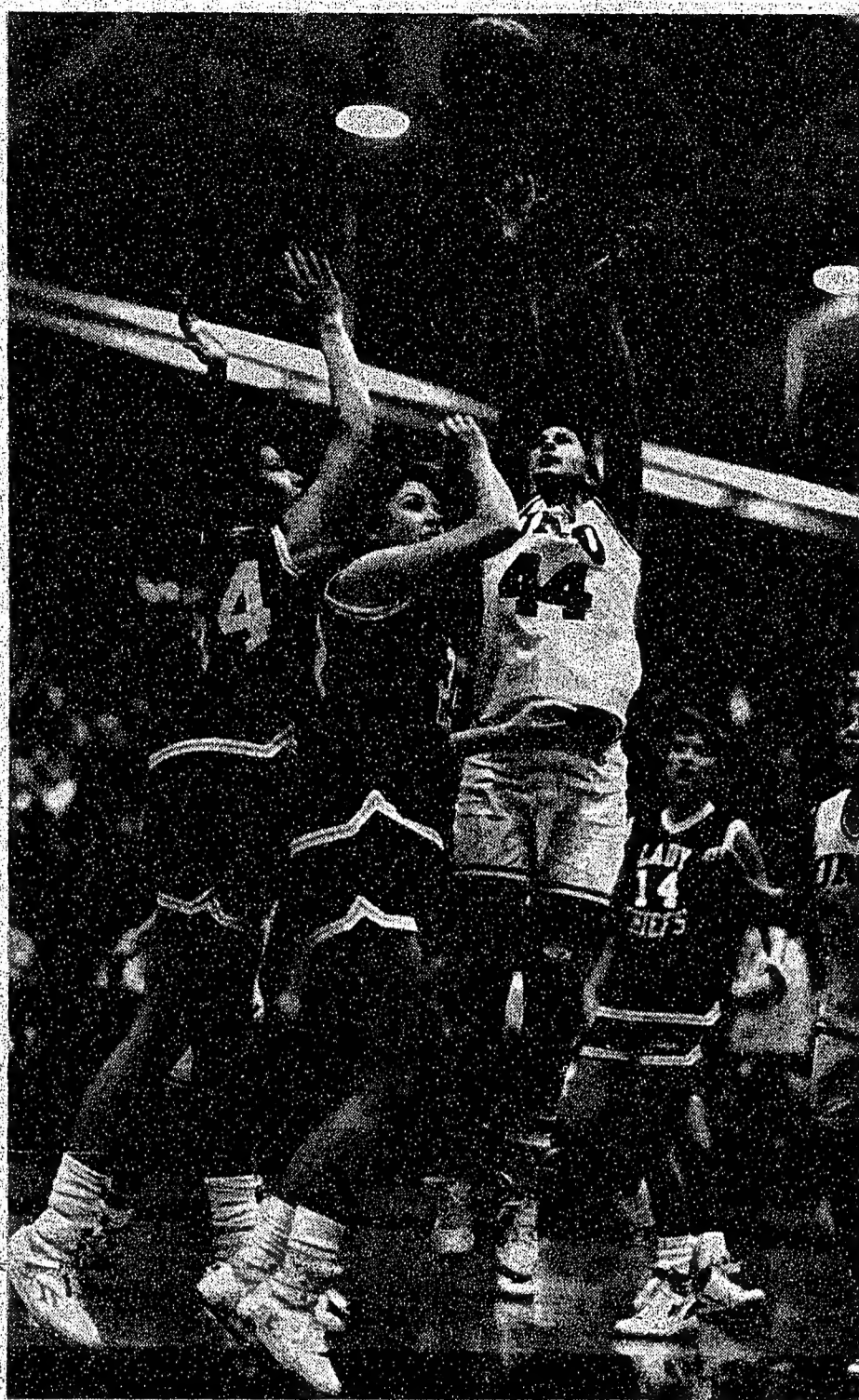


Sophomore guard Trent Neal, leading the Mavs in scoring, defends against Morningside's Donald Powell. UNO split its weekend games but remain tied for the NCC lead with Northern Colorado.





UNO guard Trent Neal falls with a Morningside player while fighting for a loose ball. The Mavs forced 24 Chief turnovers and made 11 steals. Neal had five steals.



Lady Mav freshman center Sandy Skradski puts up a shot during UNO's 85-66 win over Morningside Saturday at the Fieldhouse.

'New and Improved' Lady Mavs take two from NCC opponents

By DAVID JAHN

The New Kids on the Block, is the theme that runs throughout this year's UNO women's basketball media guide.

But since the Lady Mavs reeled off three straight victories, maybe the theme should be, "The New and Improved Kids on the Block."

With wins over South Dakota and Morningside this weekend, UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg said her team — the youngest in the North Central Conference — may be coming of age.

"I'm not going to put any limits on this team at all," Mankenberg said. "This team is the team of the future without a doubt."

The win streak began last Saturday when UNO dumped Mankato State 71-61 on the road. The Lady Mavs returned home this weekend for two more NCC games.

Friday night, UNO slipped past South Dakota 65-63 with a buzzer beater. Saturday night, the Lady Mavs took a four-point halftime lead and turned it into a 19-point blowout over Morningside College.

The wins give UNO a 4-3 record in the NCC and a 10-7 overall mark.

Mankenberg said her team's improved play will help them become a conference-title contender.

"With this young squad, our goal is, each time we step on the floor, to get a little bit better," she said. "We're going to have some upsets, and we'll take some lumps, just as long as we keep getting better."

How young are the Lady Mavs this season?

Mankenberg starts one senior. And with the exception of Darcy Burns, a junior leading UNO in scoring, the rest of the team are underclassmen.

But in Friday night's victory over South Dakota, UNO showed no signs of inexperience.

Although the Coyotes returned the same starting squad which owned UNO twice last year, freshman Mav Gwen Dalton made sure history did not repeat itself.

With six ticks on the game clock, and the score tied, Mankenberg called time out. She used the break to remind her team of a play they had practiced twice a week since the season began.

Dalton inbounded the ball to sophomore Tricia Floyd. After the pass, Dalton cut toward the hoop off a back screen. Floyd lobbed a 20-foot pass to Dalton who slid in a game winning lay up.

Mankenberg said she was confident with the play call for two reasons.

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ing-national champion and current top-ranked wrestler Tim Briggs, losing 18-6.

"Even though I lost both matches, I look at it as a positive experience," Beck said. "The guys on the team were behind me and supporting me all the way."

Wypiszewski, holding a 23-4-2 record, Thompson, 23-4-1, Ruff, 23-5-1 and Higdon at 22-8-1 improved their records by sweeping their weekend matches.

The Mavs' next home dual is Jan. 26 against conference foe St. Cloud State.

However, two-time All-American Joe Wypiszewski got the Mavericks going again with a 6-1 win over Joe Schustere at 177 pounds.

After Mav Pat Gentzler wrestled to an 8-8 draw, North Dakota State's only hope for a tie was Tim Tekautz, who needed to pin UNO's Dan Carriker. Carriker, who weighs 85 pounds less than Tekautz, could not avoid being pinned.

"All in all, I was pleased with the guys' performances considering all the hoopla that surrounded them," Denney said. "North Dakota State's fans really put on a show."

The Mavericks turned things around on Saturday, however.

The Mavs won five matches to North Dakota's three. The two final matches ended in a draw.

"That was very unusual for a weekend trip to have so many draws," Denney said. "This is the first time I have ever seen that many."

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First, they have practiced it all year, and second it was designed for Dalton.

"It was perfect. It was the time to use it, and they ran the play perfectly. We scored and won a ball game with it," Mankenberg said. "That was purposely set up for her. It was good for her to know that I have confidence in her."

Mankenberg said Dalton has made some unusual adjustments this year. As a high school player at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Dalton played the post position. Now the 5-foot-11 business major moves between the swing guard spot and the off guard position.

Dalton had the game winner, but senior Laura Larson got UNO within striking distance. The 6-foot center from Waukon, Iowa had a double-double, with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

"I think Laura Larson has made a great turnaround," Mankenberg said. "That's been a reason to our success, too. She's attacking more."

Saturday night UNO faced Morningside, who was coming off a three-point win at Northern Colorado. It was Morningside's first win in the NCC, since joining the conference this year.

However, UNO could have cared less. The Lady Mavs had five players in double digit scoring figures in the 85-66 win. Burns led the way with 17 points, freshman Aimee Noel chipped in 14.

But rebounding was the key in the game, just ask Morningside Coach Jim Arnold.

"I thought rebounding was the big difference in the ball game. They (the Mavericks) had 14 offensive rebounds to our eight," Arnold said. "They took it to us and shot the ball well down the stretch."

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Just what the doctor ordered

Pharmacy Building gets \$3.4 million treatment

By KENT WALTON

It wasn't that the students couldn't handle the load of school. The school couldn't handle the load of the students.

Pharmacy students at the University of Nebraska Medical Center returned to classes Jan. 16 in the newly renovated College of Pharmacy Building.

The building received a \$3.4 million face lift, or floor lift in this case, to repair a faulty design structure, according to Clarence Ueda, dean of the College of Pharmacy.

"Basically the building was underdesigned," Ueda said.

The problem was discovered when bricks started falling from the building's exterior in 1982, said Ed Bogard physical plant director at the Medical Center.

Weak floors caused the building to buckle, which made the bricks fall from the building's exterior, Bogard said.

The floors were intended to support 100-pounds per square foot, but were found to support about 30-pounds per square foot, Ueda said.

In April 1984, the Medical Center filed suit in district court against Wilscam, Mullins, and Birge, the architecture firm that designed the building. The suit alleged the company was negligent in designing the building and in construction inspection.

The State Supreme Court dismissed the case because the time between completion of the building in 1976 and the lawsuit filed in 1984 was too long.

"The court determined we could not collect anything," Bogard said.

Meanwhile, the Pharmacy Building continued to shed bricks.

In January 1989, the Leo A. Daly Co. was hired to analyze the building's design.

"Their analysis concluded the building

was in critical condition, and two of the columns (floor braces) could not support any more weight," Bogard said.

The building was then declared unsafe for occupancy.

During the spring of 1989, Hawkins Construction was contracted to repair the building for about \$2.3 million.

The building was partially vacated in June 1989. The majority of classes were moved to the Medical Center's Geriatrics Center. Other classes were moved to temporary facilities, Ueda said.

"One classroom was a converted cafeteria, another was an amphitheater," he said.

Only lab classes that could not relocate remained in the building during the renovation, Ueda said.

Construction caused some problems for classes that could not move, according to

Ueda. One distraction was the floor-to-ceiling support jacks throughout the building.

Although some construction is still in progress on the building's upper floors, classes have resumed on the first floor.

The faculty and staff will regain full occupancy of the building on May 15, 1990, when work will be finished on the upper floors, according to the contract signed with Hawkins Construction.

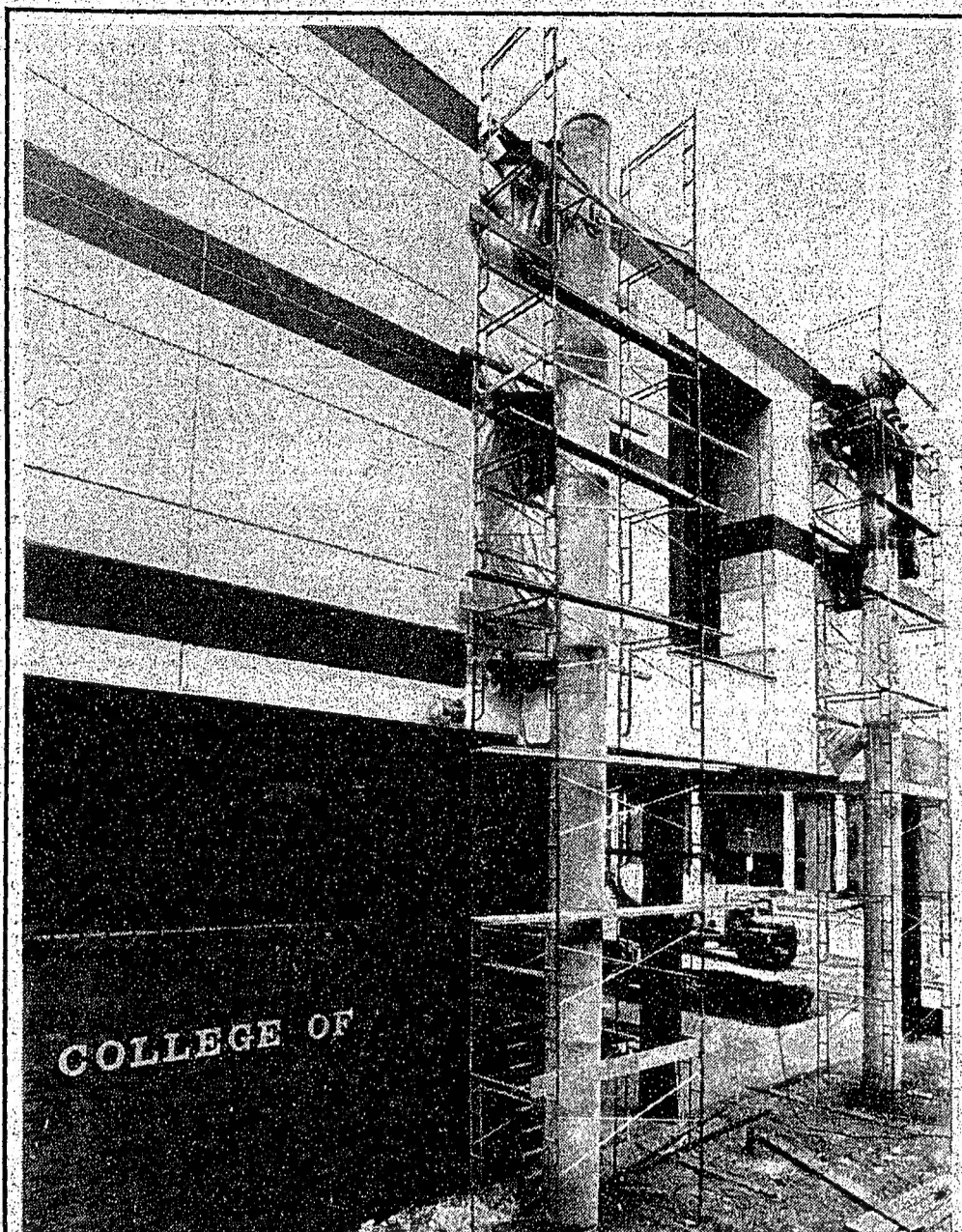
Some classes and the dean's office were moved back to the building on Jan. 1.

The inconveniences will continue until the renovations are completed, Ueda said.

"Since we took occupancy, we were able to move some staff back to the building, there was not adequate space in our temporary quarters," Ueda said. "We will still be hard pressed for research space."

Although some classes had to be rescheduled from the 1989 spring semester to the fall semester, the majority of the classes were offered, according to Ueda.

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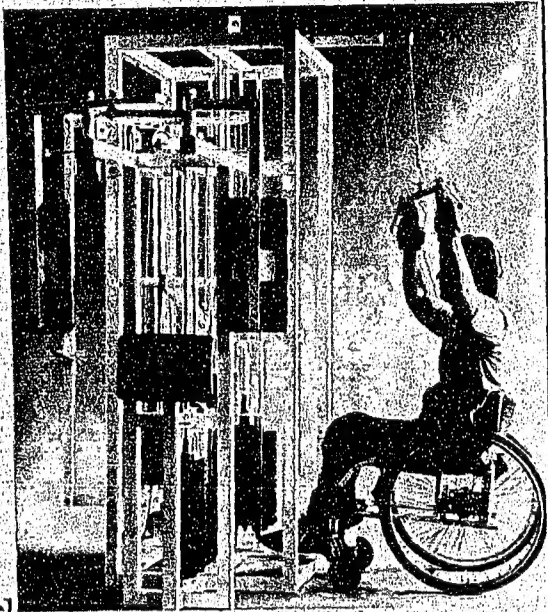
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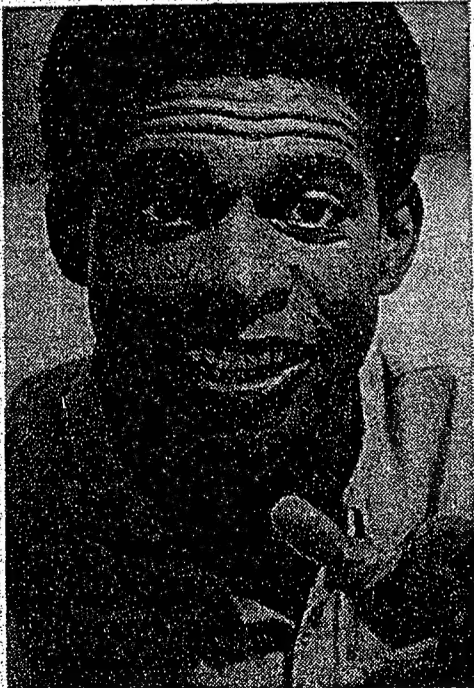
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'Minority' an outdated term

More name changes may follow

By ELIZABETH OMMACHEN

A rose by any other name...

Not quite, according to Virgil Armendariz Jr., director of American Multi-cultural Students (AMS), formerly known as United Minority Students.

The Student Senate approved the agency's name change Jan. 18.

Armendariz said he requested the change because the term "minority" is outdated.

"Multi-cultural" is a more recent way of addressing this particular edge of the population," he said. "We wanted to stop being referred to by our numeric standing and to start putting more emphasis on our strong ethnic ties." This name change is not a first for culturally oriented campus groups, and it may not be the last.

The African-American Organization (AAO) was formerly known as Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC). And the Hispanic Student Organization (HSO) may be in for a name change in the future, according to Armendariz.

"You hear more organizations using 'Latino-American' (as opposed to 'Hispanic')," he said. "That was proposed at one point."

"Hispanic is a term that was coined by the United States to cover a population. It's pretty much like the word minority is associated with a group to serve a purpose," he added. "It's going to change."

Armendariz said HSO will keep its name for the time being because of name recognition.

"If we continually have problems determining how we should be addressed, then it does interfere with whether or not we are addressed," he said. "If someone is going to question: 'Do I call him a Hispanic, or a Latino, or a Mexican or a Chicano? I don't know what to call him. Maybe I shouldn't call him anything. Maybe I shouldn't say anything.'"

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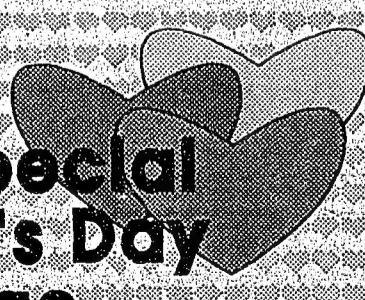


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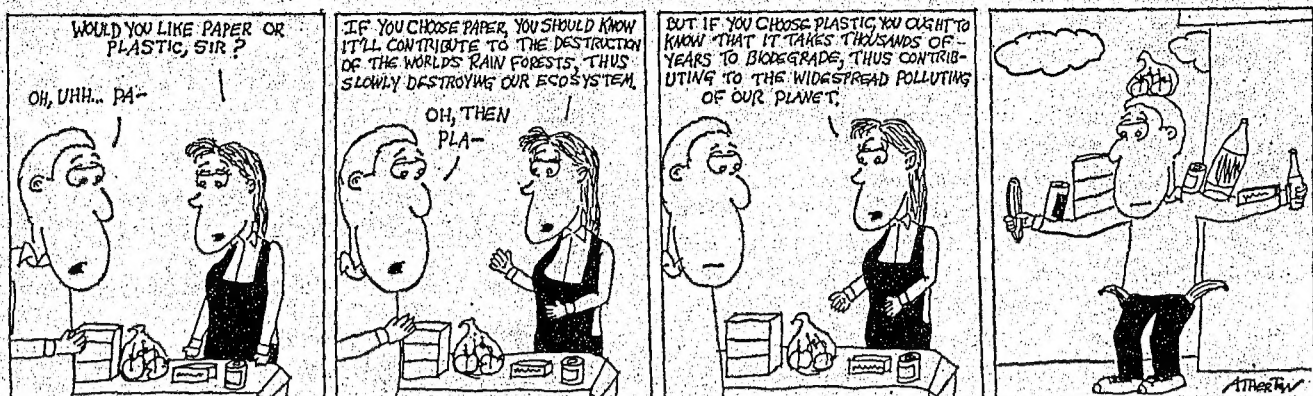
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